

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1906.
The Rumford Citizen, 1906.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE



CHICAGO DETROIT NEW YORK



A Dangerous Situation

Nearly every edition of every daily and weekly newspaper in the nation has several news dispatches on its front page reporting on articles or issues that involve the economic welfare of every citizen. Yet economic is a subject on which few people are well informed. In other words, a great deal is happening and a great many things are being proposed in our nation today, affecting your welfare and mine, on which few people feel really qualified to pass judgment.

This is a dangerous situation. It could permit drastic fundamental changes to be made in the American way of life and severe injury to our living standard. An awareness of this situation has led me to voluntarily expand the Harding College National Training Program to get wider distribution of economic education materials. In the past ten years general knowledge on what makes the American system work has been improved, but appreciation of the simple basic facts of economic life extends to only a few Americans and constitutes a national crisis.

The Brookings Report

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation last year commissioned the Brookings Institution of Washington to make a study of what is being done in our nation and to propose to improve the economic understanding of the American people. After ten months of study, the Brookings Institution has published a report, "The Economic Education of the American People," which is a study of the economic education of the American people. It begins by defining economic education as helping people to gain understanding of the forces and factors that produce a higher standard of living.

Here are some major Brookings findings of what is needed in every American:

1. Only a very small percentage of our high school students get any real grasp of the economic facts and forces that are responsible for living standards of living. Nearly one out of ten take the equivalent of a semester course in economics.

No Real Appraisal

2. Few out of the six most widely used high school textbooks contain any real appraisal of the economic facts and forces of the capitalist system. The textbooks are so biased as to be almost entirely untrue. The textbooks are so biased as to be almost entirely untrue. The textbooks are so biased as to be almost entirely untrue.

3. The most widely used single textbook is one written by an author who is clearly sympathetic with the economic forces of recent times in the U. S. through to prove that the capitalist system is the best of all possible systems.

4. The professional preparation of the economic teachers seems to be a very poor one. The majority of the economic teachers are not trained in the economic field and are not trained in the economic field.

5. The economic education of the American people is a very poor one. The majority of the economic education of the American people is a very poor one. The majority of the economic education of the American people is a very poor one.

6. It is clear that the economic education of the American people is a very poor one. The majority of the economic education of the American people is a very poor one. The majority of the economic education of the American people is a very poor one.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

Disaster Can Lead to Success

SAMUEL KRAJCI, Chicago, Illinois, believes that any difficult situation can be conquered if somebody has the will to do it. It was in 1928, during America's "prosperous" years, previous to the depression that hit us in 1929, and Celotex was the product being manufactured by Mr. Krajci's company.

In 1928 the Louisiana sugar cane crop was most promising. Good news to the Celotex experts who were depending upon this crop to furnish the fiber for the synthetic board. Cane fiber was the life-blood of their manufacturing plant.

Then came bad news! Just before the grinding season started, a Mosaic disease spread like wildfire throughout the fields. There was no crop! And the plant's equipment was suitable for making board only out of sugar cane fiber. It was easy to see what would happen to business.

Quickly they took stock of the situation, found out what they had on hand to work with. Just enough left over from the previous year to carry them for three months.

Then suddenly somebody came forth with the idea that they try to find a substitute for cane fiber. Seemed absurd, particularly as their plant was geared to cane fiber.

Then came good news! Louisiana's second greatest crop—rice—could be utilized since 20 per cent of rice straw could be added without affecting the product. So they hired planes to scout the rice fields and bought from the farmers on the spot. Now they had 18 more days to live!

During this time, they went to Cuba, bought enough sugar cane fiber to tide them over until another Louisiana sugar cane crop could be produced.

But that wasn't all the good wrought by this company. Their difficulty resulted in the development of disease-resistant strains of sugar cane and soon cane fiber in Louisiana was more suitable for their use than the old strains.

And so Samuel Krajci's belief is firm that disaster can be used as a stepping stone to better things.



THE NEW TAX BILL, likelihood of another congressional lock at a price control bill, step-up in military spending and production as result of world outlook, sensational in veterans schooling probe, living cost increases, political tittering and possibility of an October adjournment date were high lights of congress.

The House passed the largest military construction program in history with only five dissenting votes, carrying authorization totaling \$1,766,720,928, which was \$729,541,000 below the budget request. In the meantime the House had passed the foreign military aid bill with but a few dissenting votes, and the Senate foreign relations committee made a further slash and divided authority over the fund between the department of defense, military, the State Department for Point Four and other foreign assistance.

The House also passed a measure authorizing \$1,625,000,000 for housing construction in defense areas over determined opposition led by Rep. Jesse P. Weller of Michigan who said there "is no need for it" and that the measure was a step in the direction of socialism. Passage came on the heels of an investigation which showed that even members of the armed services were being charged unacceptable penalties for more than a year for housing habits in these defense areas and near government installations.

The appropriation authorization was split up as follows: \$90 million for government construction housing, \$60 million for community facilities and services, \$15 million for loans to prefabricated housing builders; \$10 million for land condemnation in isolated areas and \$14 million for FIA mortgage insurance on privately constructed housing.

Observers saw in the appropriation the usual charges from the House Representatives. Wall Street and the business press, however, saw a governmental help to socialism.

Congressman Thomas H. Curtis (R-Mo.) pleaded with newspapers or any body for recognition of a cash of \$10 million which he said education institutions have not adequately met the educational requirements for intelligent citizenship.

To all the various left by our schools and colleges via the field of economic education, a growing number of private organizations have been experimenting with ways of doing the job themselves. A number of these experiments have been conceived and constructive ideas have been outstanding.

These Brookings Institution findings present two pressing challenges to American education in this crisis: 1. To create textbooks and develop teaching staffs which will give our youth an intelligent appreciation of the American system and a love of country. 2. To train the youth of the nation in the advantages of the American system and what makes it tick. There are suggestions which are relevant, I believe, to any American educational institution if it will stand that they will think the progress of the field of education in America.

From Mrs. Martha May, Irvine, Ky.: I remember working in the corn field for 25 cents a day and doing house work for 30 cents a week. I could get me a dress for 25 cents. There were good old days.

From Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Hardsburg, Mo.: I remember when backstreet butter was kept in a barrel and ready in a big stone jar on the end of the cabinet two or three months of the winter, and water was boiled in a big iron kettle.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLDTIMERS

From C. E. Floss, Chelvey, Fla.: The passenger pigeon is a thing of the past. My wife mounted one of the last to be seen alive. I remember seeing them fly in a constant stream 50 to 100 yards, for hours at a time. Sometimes they would be stretched out from horizon to horizon in millions. When roosting times came they settled in such hordes as to break the timber.

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Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Future of Every Individual — National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

In one of his recent syndicated columns, Frank R. Kent wrote, "If and when the story of the present era is calmly written it seems inevitable that the impartial historian should dwell most heavily upon the idiotic fiscal policy which, in defiance of reason and experience, the American government fatuously pursued while passing through its greatest crisis."

"This will indict not only its rulers, but the people of the country as well. For, primarily it is the fault of these that the Washington politicians have been permitted to undermine the Federal financial structure upon the strength of which depends our ability to defend ourselves in a situation where thoughtful men feel our greatest danger is from within rather than without."

As Mr. Kent also said, practically everyone seems agreed that rigid reduction in non-defense spending and the elimination of all government waste are made essential by the incredibly expensive arms program. The President and most other top men in the government have said as much. So have all the leading economists. So have most of the newspapers. So have politicians of all kinds and degrees. Yet almost nothing has been done — so far, it's all been talk, and then more spending.

Here Mr. Kent brings the primary blame home to the President. He observed, "Chief responsibility for this ghastly failure rests upon Mr. Truman. For, it is axiomatic that no real curtailment of expenditures or waste can be achieved by congress without White House leadership. Instead of providing that leadership the Truman weight has been used to frustrate congressional attempts at reduction. Publicly, he has urged his heads of bureaus and departments to cut down non-defense expenditures but privately he has permitted them to classify almost every activity as linked with defense."

There is no lack of detailed and authoritative blueprints for cutting the non-defense cost of government. Any number of organizations and individuals, from the Hoover Trust Board on down, have indicated the way in precise terms, not just generalities. In each case, they show how many billions of dollars can be pared without damaging any essential governmental function. It is true that some cuts have been made by a congress which was appalled by the size and scope of President's proposed budget. But these cuts have been of a relatively minor nature. The big economy issues have been avoided.

Moreover, this is not a partisan fight. A Democrat, Senator Byrd, has long been the most consistent advocate of tough economy in government—no Republican has worked as hard in this direction. And lately, a comparative newcomer to the Democratic ranks of the Senate, Senator Douglas, has taken up the torch. As it happens, Senator Douglas subscribed almost completely to the late President Roosevelt's New Deal program, and he approves of much of President Truman's version of it. However, he

abhors waste and extravagance in government and says so on every possible occasion. This, incidentally, has put both Senators Byrd and Douglas in the White House dog house. As Mr. Kent pointed out, the President "is bitterly hostile to both."

It is clear as day that the cost of government and the tremendous expansion in the size and power of the sprawling Federal bureaucracy will be one of the two big issues in the next national election, foreign policy being the other. Many commentators, such as Mr. Kent, obviously feel that only the strongest possible public protest, as measured at the polls, and correct an intolerable situation.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Not That Hungry



Crossword Puzzle

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BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott
A meeting of the Universalist Circle was held at the Church, the evening of Sept. 4 with 12 members present. Plans were made for further improvements, and the following committee on carpeting appointed: Mrs. Abby Dudley, Mrs. Adeline Mann and Mrs. Edith Abbott.

Mrs. Carolyn Farnum, who has spent several weeks here returned Friday to Massachusetts where she is housemother at the Tenacre School at Wollastley.

Miss Alice Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Farnum, entered the St. Louis School of Nursing, Berlin, N. H., on Sept. 4.

Grand Guard Marion Mason, accompanied by Grand Chief Edith Sessions of the Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters of New Hampshire at Conway, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brooks returned this week to their home at Somerville, N. J., after staying at the Dadd Cottage two months.

Mrs. Verno Wright and daughter, Christine, Yarmouth, were the guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Jordan, a few days last week. Her son, Ronald Robinson, who has been here two weeks returned home with her Friday.

Mrs. Adna Hodgkins, Lewiston, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Day.

Pvt. Samuel Sweetser, who has been stationed in Virginia is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweetser, for 17 days leave. A cow, moose, and two nearly full grown calves, were seen near the village one morning last week. In the afternoon, presumably the same three moose, were seen in the vicinity of Raynor's bathing beach.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auger are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Sunday at the Rumford Community Hospital.

The Brooks reunion was held at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton, Jr.'s, Sunday.

L. E. Wight, Miss Carrie Wight and Mrs. Claude Herrick were in Sanford, Sunday, guests of Mrs. Carl Calvin.

Alvin Gross has purchased a new Studebaker truck. Clinton Staples and son, Floyd, were visiting at West Peru Sunday.

Earl Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilcox, Mrs. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Nadeau and two children of Kennebunk were at Earl Wilcox's farm over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mincher of Portsmouth, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp. Floyd Staples has purchased a station wagon and is carrying the Gould Academy students from this area.

Alvin Gross was in Colebrook on business, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durand of Rumford visited Joe Guilmond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Richardson made an all day visit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Vall.

Mr. and Mrs. Origene Filieault and family were week end guests of Mrs. Daisy Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton.

Mrs. Alvin Gross and Mrs. Roy Tripp were at Norway Monday.

MAGALLOWAY

Mrs. Beatrice Littlehale, Corrae. Arthur Littlehale has returned home from West Bath, where he was employed through the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ripley have returned to their home in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and family of Livermore Falls were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Littlehale.

Rev. Grace Edward is visiting at Eben Cameron's this week. Miss Edwards spent one summer with a few years ago as a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linnell Sr. returned home Sunday from a two week vacation trip to Nova Scotia.

When you want a taxi call 103 adv.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Collette Morgan, Corrae. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman spent the week end of Sept. 8 at Amesbury, Mass.

The Community Club met for its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. The committee leaders for September were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hawkins. They entertained after the meeting with a corn roast and delicious refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, cake and punch. The club house has been newly painted inside, has new curtains and tables. It is to be wired for lights very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift of Locke Mills were guests at our Community Club meeting.

Labor Day week end Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pearson, "Camp Fairview" had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelleher and children, Dan, Connie, and Peggy of Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman of West Paris at their camp "Maplewood" on the shore of Hicks Pond. Miss Eleanor Proctor was also a week end guest at Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Inman and daughter, Ginny, of Amesbury, Mass., visited with Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman, at "The Maplewood" on Sunday.

David Pearson has returned to Amesbury, Mass., after spending a week at "Camp Fairview" with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan called at Carroll Cottage's to see her father Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt and children, Robert and Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were at McWain Pond for a picnic on Sunday.

Those attending West Paris High from here this year are Patty and Mary Tamminen, Gordon Morgan, Glenn Hayes, Michael and Harold Walsanen, Kello and Alpo Saarnen, Alta Millett and Alfred Hakala.

HANOVER

Mrs. Minnie Douglas, Corrae. Mrs. Emma York, Bethel, is assisting in the home of Mrs. O. Park, or Russell.

Mrs. Donald Whitehouse, Boston, (nee Mary Lobue) moved to town recently with her three children and will occupy an apartment in the Donahue house.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hopkins New York City, guests at the 1817 House the past two weeks returned Wednesday.

Hanover school opened Wednesday with twenty pupils. Mrs. Marion Richardson is teaching again. Jennie Bell Richardson, Edward Burnham, Hilda Rafuse and Daniel Myott are entering Gould Academy as Freshmen this week.

Norman Rafuse left Wednesday for Sherburne, Que. to resume his studies at St. Charles University.

Dr. Frances Johnson, a guest at the 1817 House left for Boston on the 12th. After a few days visit with friends she will go via plane to Orlando, Fla. where she spent her winters at the Galesburg Apartments.

Chapin Cabins on the west shore of Howard Lake closed for the season last Sunday. W. Chapin, manager, wife and son, Flint, left for Freeport, L. I. that day also.

Guests over Labor Day week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brennan were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Philbrick, Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hart Anderson, Princeton, N. J., Mrs. Roger Riddle, New York City, and Mrs. Huel Stearns, Montreal.

Mrs. Carroll Bean was taken Monday, by ambulance, to the Rumford Community Hospital, a victim of polio. It is the first case of the dreaded disease in town.

Mr. and Mrs. (John) Russell are entertaining his mother, Mrs. E. Russell, who has been employed at Lovell during the summer at the Eastman Hill estate.

Frank Morrison, South Portland, spent the day Thursday in town with his family at the Morrison Lodge, Howard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lane have as guests the mother and father of Michael Lane.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corrae. Students that have gone away to school this week are: Mary Douglas and Ruby Enman to Gould Academy, Shirley Enman to Stephens High School and Edith Lombard to Fryeburg Academy.

C. A. Judkins returned home Tuesday of this week from the Rumford Community Hospital.

Nearly all of the summer residents have returned to their homes. A twin stork shower was given last Saturday evening at the home of Jennie Judkins for Mrs. Lillian Abbott and Mrs. Kendrick Judkins.

Due to illness at the last moment Mrs. Kendrick Judkins was unable to attend.

Mrs. Roland Berrier and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins attended Farm Bureau training class at Newry Corner, Wednesday, Sept. 12.

C. A. Judkins has a crew harvesting his corn and putting it into the silo.

Miss Laura Yates has finished work at the Lake House and returned to her home in Bethel.

At the regular Grange meeting last Saturday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Master—Fred S. Judkins.
Overseer—Albert E. Judkins.
Lecturer—Beatrice Judkins.
Steward—C. A. Judkins.
Asst. Steward—Roland Berrier.
Chaplain—Thelma Judkins.
Secretary-Treasurer—Jennie L. Judkins.

Ceres—Annie Coolidge.
Pomona—Edith Lombard.
Flora—Ruby Enman.
L. A. Steward—Mary Douglas.
Home and Community Welfare Committee—Arlene Berrier.

Executive Committee: For one year, Albert Judkins. For three years, Annie Coolidge.

At the next regular meeting of the Grange, on Sept. 22, which is Harvest Festival, the State Lecturer.

STUDEBAKER
SALES and SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

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Main Street, Bethel

Children's Suspenders 25c

Girls' Play Shoes

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Polo Shirts

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Men's Work Socks 25c

Men's Caps 98c

—Also Other Items—

Come in and look around.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corrae. Callers at R. M. Fleet's over the week end and holiday were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Brien and children of Gorham, Maine, Edward Evans of Cumberland and Donald Wolner of Laconia, N. H., and Albert Pierce of Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris L. Plummer of Gorham, Maine, were Sunday callers on Mrs. Plummer's sister and family, the R. M. Fleets.

Bryce Yates and Howard Waterhouse cut logs for R. M. Fleet last week.

Mrs. Frances Decker of Portland and daughter of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Jeannie Otis of Greene recently called on Mrs. Nettle Fleet.

Raymond Nowlin and Laura Yates have returned to their respective homes after work in Upton for Mrs. Durice.

er, Lottie York, is expected to be present.

Every loyal, honest citizen must obey the law, even while seeking to improve it.

—Robert McNutt McElroy

S Y L V I A 'S Beauty Shoppe

MECHANIC ST.
Tel. 173

Quality Goods
are the cheapest in the long run.
A few pennies spells the difference between ordinary quality and extra quality.

MONARCH BRAND
IS EXTRA QUALITY

You Will Always Find High Quality Goods
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Bethel Red & White
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The Citizen

largest in its field!

Longest in its field (197 1/2 inches) . . . Heaviest in its field (3140 pounds in the model illustrated) . . . Widest tread in its field (58 3/4 inches between centers of rear wheels) . . . all of which means extra comfort, extra safety and extra durability for you and your family.

finest in its field!

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With all its finer quality and finer features, Chevrolet offers the finest-priced line in its field—extremely economical to operate and maintain. Come in, see and drive America's largest and finest low-priced car—now!

CHEVROLET

Bennett's Garage, Inc. BETHEL MAINE

POWERglide
Automatic Transmission*

Chevrolet's time-proven Powerglide Automatic Transmission, equipped with 16" h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, gives smoothest and least costly driving at lowest cost plus the most powerful performance in its field!

*Installation of Powerglide Automatic Transmission on 1951 Chevrolet requires no extra cost.

OF COURSE you can find good values and quality goods in many places but you really should see what we can offer **FIRST**.

GUY MORGAN GENERAL STORE

Tires Batteries Nation-Wide Groceries Withmore Foods

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine
Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber
at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFF-
FORD, South Paris. 27-12

PIANOS, ORGANS - Baldwin,
Kintall, Mohlin, Sohmer Spinets,
and Organs. Also Baldwin elec-
tronic organs. Easy read organs.
H. L. WHITE, Piano-Organ, 7
Western View St. Auburn. 27-23

FOR SALE at the Citizen Office
- Typewriter Ribbons for Under-
wood, Royal, Remington, Nolesse,
L. C. Smith and Corona machines.
Ribbons for Remington, Jun-
strand, Dalton, Victor, and Corona
adding machines, \$1.00 each. Pen-
cil and Typewriter carbon, paper.
131

GLADS For Sale, At Newton's
Glad Gardens, Mrs. ROY NEW-
TON, West Bethel, Maine. 27-27

SPENCER SUPPORTS - Individ-
ually designed. Write or phone for
appointment. ELIZABETH LORD,
Bethel, Tel. 163. 27-16

FOR SALE - African Violets,
Azalea pot, Plant food, Special pot-
ting soil, Geraniums, sweet peas,
cut flowers, gladioli. Mrs. C. G.
BYERS, Bethel, Maine. 27-16

FOR SALE - Six-week old Pige-
ons, \$2.50 each. Pigeons, Black-
crosses, \$2.75 each. STANLEY
ROBERTS. 27-29

FURNACE - Hot Air, one pipe,
Type 1000. Citizen Office. 27-16

One Boy's New Bicycle - 20 inch
- 200 lbs. Full line of bicycle parts
and accessories. Repairing. ROBERT
HAMES, upstairs at Robert
York's, Chapman Street. 27-16

MARINOSHI APPLIES, AL,
27-16 a peck. New cider, 50c a
gallon. Log Cabin, Grover Hill, H.
A. LEON. 27-16

FOR SALE - Oil Heater, elec-
tric fan, 2-3 room size. Call after
5 p.m. or weekends. Mrs. KERR-
IE SWENNEY, Mechanic St. 27-29

FOR SALE - 1 1/2 H. P. Ford V-8,
under first class condition. Forge-
ing a top 2 battery radios. Large
cylinder heater. Oldsmobile 1948
and rear springs. Pontiac
radio. Oz yokes. Grapple hay
line and track. FRED J. LOVE,
307 West Bethel. 27-29

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - House on Vernon
Street, Bethel. Ten rooms, plenty
of closets, two fireplaces - one
with heater, built-in bookcases,
modern kitchen, large pantry, gar-
age and stable, cemented back-
yard, hot water heat, 30 acres with
three good house lots. Available im-
mediately. TEL. 74, Bethel. 27-16

LOST

LOST - Large black long hair
dog. Forward for safe return to DR.
GREENLEAF. 27-29

MISCELLANEOUS

RUBBISH HAULED to Town
Dump at any time. BERTHETT'S
GARAGE. Phone 75. 27-16

GARAGE COLLECTED in
Bethel Village weekly at reason-
able price. DONALD CHRISTEN,
Tel. 1223. 27-16

Lease Shoes at the Bethel Spa
for repair and clothes to clean
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS,
100, Auburn, Maine. 441

FLAVOR SANDING - I have a
sander and edger. H. H.
KIDWELL. 27-16

Place orders now for cedar posts
and poles - all sizes and lengths.
Packed lumber for log cabins.
JOHN KORHONEN, R. F. D. 1,
Bethel. 27-16

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL
DAY for repair, RICHARD'S
SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 27-16

WANTED

WANTED - USED TYPEWRIT-
ERS. If you have a typewriter
which you do not need, why not
turn it into money and make it
available for someone who really
needs it? Phone 160, THE CITI-
ZEN OFFICE. 27-16

WANTED TO BUY Second-hand
containing parlor stove. Must be
in good condition and reasonably
cheap. Telephone 28-204. 27-27

WANTED - Yellow brick, rock
and ash logs, either roadside
or delivered. Also cement and tin-
ny blocks for sale. FORTST PHO-
NIX CO., Locke Mills, Maine.
Phone 21-24. 27-16

**BUYER MEETS
SELLER**

THE AMERICAN WAY
"As The Twig Is Bent"

by
George
Peck

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck
is Chairman of the Board of the
Labor - Management Foundation
and Executive Editor of its official
publication, PARTNERS.

Can an old dog be taught new
tricks? If so, something that has
recently transpired may mean that
there is still hope for America.

It is reported that a set of Mc-
Guffey Readers has found its way
to their House, and it is being
whispered along Pennsylvania
Avenue that the President is read-
ing them. Better late than never,
but what a pity that this galaxy of
moral inspiration was not made
available to a certain Missouri
farm lad fifty or sixty years ago.
Things would have been mighty
different today on the banks of the
Potomac.

The Daily Chronicle of Centralia,
Wash., is slightly optimistic about
these McGuffey Readers having
reached the President's library.
Commenting editorially in its Aug-
ust 2, 1951, issue, it had this to say
in part:

"... There was a great deal of
worthwhile reading in the Mc-
Guffey books, much that should prove

of value, even to a President turn-
ing to their pages in later life. ...
The earnest educator who com-
piled them sought the best literature
and poetry, history and practical
instruction to lay before the pupils
of the day as they progressed from
grade to grade. ..."

For the benefit of those who are
not familiar with the McGuffey
Readers, I would like to pass on the
remarks by the Honorable George
A. Dondero, Michigan Congressman,
made in the House of Representa-
tives, on May 21st of this year. He
most aptly and concisely stated the
case for McGuffey and his read-
ers:

"Mr. Speaker, in view of recent
revelations concerning the socialis-
tic slant of many textbooks cur-
rently used in American schools,
and particularly in the primary and
secondary grades, we might go far
toward curing many of our econ-
omic and social ills by a return to
some earlier textbooks and teach-
ing methods.

"This thought occurred to me
upon reading, in an educational
bulletin which came to my desk, a
description of the McGuffey School
Readers which were used in the
primary grades of most American
public schools during the middle
years of the last century.

"The subject was of especial in-
terest to me because I have in my
possession a complete set of the
six McGuffey Readers which
Henry Ford had reprinted in their
original format and presented to
me.

"No doubt the subject matter and
wording of the McGuffey Readers
would be considered quaint and
somewhat naive by modern teach-
ers, but these textbooks for he-
reafter generations had some-
thing that is sadly lacking in pre-
sent day school texts. Something
which children of the present gen-
eration need.

"The first four of the McGuffey
Readers were prepared in 1825 and
1827 by William Holmes McGuffey,
a Presbyterian minister, who later
served for a quarter of a century
as professor of political economy
and moral philosophy at the Uni-
versity of Virginia. The last two
of the series were written by his
son-in-law, Alexander, in 1845 and
1847.

"Only a few copies of the origi-
nal McGuffey's Third Reader, and
most famous of them all, are
known to remain in existence, and
the McGuffey family has been
unable to locate any of them.

"It has been said that McGuffey
was the first to fit the child to a
modern world. He was
instilling the reading lessons with
pictures that appeal to children
such as family scenes of home and
farm, with animals and pets in
abundance.

"But above all else these Mc-
Guffey Readers were character-
ized by their simplicity, their
real and genuine subjects in every
of the twelve hundred and forty
pages of this volume. At
the same time, the moral and re-
ligious subject matter was com-
pletely unobtrusive in style and
in contrast with American law and
tradition.

"At this has changed, however,
A famous educator recently exam-
ined 2 sets of readers, comprising
20 books, currently used in Ameri-
can schools, from the fifth to the
eighth grades.

"He said the textbooks were filled
with fables, folklore, fairy tales,
pagan mythology, and fables and
fables. Two-thirds of them had no
Bible references at all, and there
was virtually no subject matter re-
lating to morals.

"It seems to me that present-day
authors of school readers would
help correct a great deal that is
wrong in America by reviving some
of the great principles and moral
teachings which made America
great and which were emphasized
in McGuffey's school readers."

"The Michigan Congressman most
certainly hit the nail on the head.
There is a crying need in America
today for our youth to be taught
the basic principles of virtue, hon-
esty, integrity and thrift in the
McGuffey manner. For in the
words of Alexander Pope:

"His education forms the common
mind:
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's
inclined."

We are in the midst of a revolu-
tion, physics are yielding slowly
to metaphysics; mortal mind re-
sists at its own boundaries, weary
of matter, it would catch the mean-
ing of spirit. Mary Baker Eddy
The western world must symbo-
lize hope and power to the mil-
lions who suffer from appalling
poverty throughout Asia and Afri-
ca. It is ultimately in the Soviet
Union itself.

The basic need of the world is
spirituality. The issue between free-
dom and Communism is not econ-
omic - the issue is the preserva-
tion of the freedom of man as a
living soul. Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Good performance of any
machine—household appli-
ance or office equipment—
is no accident. It costs mon-
ey in lost time when opera-
tion is not at its best, and
it usually costs little to
keep a machine working ef-
ficiently with occasional
adjustments or minor re-
pairs. Our service has
pleased local and nearby
folks for more than a gen-
eration.

Let us install
Directional Signals
in your car.
We have them.

**Crockett's
GARAGE**

**SUCCESSFUL
PARENTHOOD**

By
MRS. CATHERINE
CONRAD
EDWARDS
Associate Editor,
Parents Magazine

YOUR BABY'S FOOT is made on
a very definite plan—a narrow,
compact heel that flares into a
wide, five-toed, fan-shaped front.
The little toe forms a straight-line
border of the outside of the foot,
and the big toe a straight-line inner
border. These two toes working to-
gether balance the weight of the
body with miraculous efficiency
and grace.

Watch your baby lying made in
his crib. He will make as many
movements with his feet as he
will with his hands.

First come the random move-
ments of toes, feet and legs which
the baby makes even before he is
born. When your baby arrives, his
foot movements shouldn't be ham-
pered with socks, booties, long
clothes and such. When you are
trying to diaper him, this fancy
kicking is particularly trouble-
some, but remember it is essential
to his development. So do nothing
that will discourage it. Even show-
ing annoyance or disapproval is
undesirable.

Next comes a period of twisting,
crawling, climbing, preparatory to
standing and walking. He uses your
hand as given support, and he
uses his feet before you encourage him
to stand. To foot, never try to stand
him standing or walking. If you
force him or encourage him to
stand before he is ready, you will
only make him feel awkward and
with painful difficulties later.

A mother is best for baby's
foot feelings. Even a set with
a false heel is better than
waiting for adults.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Most amateur photographers will have a better opportunity to make this
type of snapshot action shot than pictures featuring All-Americans.
However, the principle is the same and the photographer who made this
shot snapped it at just the right time to catch the youngster's
foot before it began the downward movement.

At the Peak of Action

All the words "peak of
action" mean to suggest action
at its best, they don't always
mean that for in many cases the
high point of action is character-
ized by a moment of stillness—
and that moment of stillness is
the factor that enables amateur
photographers using simple equip-
ment to get really good sports
shots.

Potentially speaking, these mo-
ments when action is paused, are
just as vivid and interesting as the
high point when action is great.
Basketball has a number of mo-
ments which are full of paused
action. The pitcher winds up and
then winds to throw the ball.
And in that instant between
winding and unwinding, action is
paused, yet a picture of it tells
a story of speed and power.

Pause waiting for another excel-
lent example. At the very top of
the action, when the volleyball is
flung out horizontally over the
net, it is relatively quiet—yet it's

the very best picture moment of
this event.

Football offers excellent posi-
tional time—for example, if you
are in shooting range when there's
a punting play, watch for the in-
stant when the punter's foot is at
the top of the kick and snap your
picture before the downward move-
ment begins.

To picture moments such as
those described above, you don't
need a camera with a high shut-
ter speed. Working swiftly and
taking the picture at just the right
time is the most important factor.
However, if you have one of the
fast shutter speed cameras you
can snap action shots at practi-
cally any point in the play.

Knowledge of the sport you are
photographing is another very
valuable asset. Familiarity with
the action enables you to judge
when the precious moment of
paused action is coming and you
can be ready for it.

—John van Guilder

Savings are a vital item in your budget and
an excellent investment for of income to be depos-
ited regularly, or even now, depending on your
family requirements and the goal you wish
to achieve.



Bethel Savings Bank

Look

over the Classified Advertising columns of
this newspaper for opportunities to pur-
chase wanted articles or services at a
minimum of cost and inconvenience.

Use this department to provide those con-
veniences to others—and at a tidy profit to
yourself. Rates are ridiculously low and
profitable results amazingly consistent.

Come in, write or telephone your want ads
to Bethel 160.

The Citizen

THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

By Sallydale Wimbrow

"OH BOY!" said Mr. Timothy Hodges. "Oh Boy! I'm gonna get some chickens and maybe even a cow."

"A cow," said his wife "would scare me to death the first time it showed in the middle of the night."

"And there's a perfect spot for a garden out back," he was deep in his own thoughts. "Do you suppose we could raise watermelons? I love watermelon."

"The idea," his wife informed him "was to get away from city living, not to delve suddenly into farming."

"Yeah," he grinned, abashed. "I can't believe it's finally happened. A place in the country. No more traffic streaming through my dream. No more bright lights haunting the bedroom every night. No more noise. Just peace and quiet."

"Don't you think we'd better build a house, before we move in?" his wife asked.

Driving back to town, they discussed the house, a good substantial main building that would grow, as they could afford additions.

"And great big windows. Lots of them. We won't have to worry about what the neighbors see," he laughed. "We won't have any. Let's not even buy any curtains."

"The next thing I know, you'll decide to just pitch a tent," Louise Hodges said. "Remember, we are still civilized people."

"Say—it means being civilized to me, for the first time, really civilized. To live a private life. Do you know, Lou, these past couple of months I've had to control a strong urge to take a sling shot to every light in the city? That darned sign flashing on top of the restaurant—right in our window! I used to wake up thinking I was back in the war zone, with incendiary bombs bursting all around me."

"Yes, Darling," she replied softly. "I know, and it is wonderful. We've worked long and hard for this. I'm glad you're so enthused. I don't feel so silly about being all civilized."

He put one arm around her shoulder and hugged her as he drove along.

"Well," he said, "it won't be long now."

Every evening they went to watch the house grow. Lou mentally planted flower beds around it, and Tim grew the best watermelons in the country. Now and then, they lingered until it grew completely dark, to watch the stars appear and wink at them.

"See how bright they are with no competition?" Tim asked.

"As though they share a secret joke with us," Lou replied. "They're saying, 'See, we were right here all the time.'"

When the house was completed, they could hardly contain themselves. The 10 acres shrunk a little, with the building taking its space, but there was still more land around the house than they had ever hoped to own. The highway stretched conveniently near the front of the property, and traffic was light. Behind the house was an inviting pond, strewn with water lilies.

"We'll have a picnic table there," Lou pointed out "and invite our harassed city friends out on Sunday. They'll never believe the solitude."

"They'll no doubt decide to move in," Tim said.

Excitement ran rampant the day before they were to move in. They measured rooms and planned arrangement of furniture. Finally, Tim left Lou to her imaginary decorating and went to survey once again the spacious front lawn.

He walked across the yard toward the highway. As he reached the highway, he saw the figure of a man on the land directly opposite his. The man was driving stakes into the ground.

"Helloooo there!" Tim called, in a neighborly fashion.

The man stopped his work and waved back. Then he walked across the highway to where Tim stood.

"That your place?" the man questioned, pointing to Tim's house.

"Yeah," Tim replied. "We start moving in tomorrow. It's really a dream come true. Wonderful out here, isn't it?"

"I'll say," said the man. "I've worked all my life for this."

"Know exactly what you mean," Tim grinned. "Can't remember when I didn't dream of a home in the country."

"Same with me. Only mine was a tourist court. I've always wanted a fine tourist court. Whole family can work at it, yet be at home, too. And I've got it. Guess I shouldn't brag, but it's going to be a dilly. You should see the plans. Only court in this section, too. Should do good business. They won't MISS us, at any rate. Wait 'til you see our neons. We'll be lit up like a Xmas tree. Be a big expense, but worth it. Nobody ever stops if you hide yourself in the dark. You know," he raised his voice in delight, "we figured it out—and I will be seen for a whole mile. No sir, they won't miss us. Just think of it, Buddy! You'll be able to see the lights for a whole mile, in ALL directions!"

"I think it would be better, partner, if you left your horse and went the rest of the way on foot."

FREE DELIVERY to BETHEL on all Furniture bought in either of our stores

Hudon Furniture Co.

Ridlonville-Dixfield

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres.
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert and son, Robert, spent several days at camp at Five Kezars, recently.

Miss Davene Marble has entered CMG hospital to train for a nurse. The Ladies Chapel Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bean and family, Lawrence, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Westleigh for several days.

Frank Kinnure has returned to Everett, Mass., after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Mrs. Florence Westleigh, Norway, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Solon Croteau, West Greenwood, Mrs. Beaudin Williamson, Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Melner, Andover, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock and Henry Boyker, Bethel, attended Grange at West Peru, Friday night.

Mrs. Albert Smith has returned from a motor trip to Newport, R. I., with her father, Sandra Smith, spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waldron and daughter of Poland visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and family during the week end.

Maynard Davis, Portland, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis and family for the week end.

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.
Mrs. Ivy Philbrick has returned to her teaching duties in Montpelier, Vt.

Corp. Francis Osgood, Jr., who has been on maneuvers in Greenland is spending a ten-day leave with relatives.

Mrs. Floyd Kimball and daughter, Linda, were in Portland Tuesday to meet her brother, Corp. Francis Osgood Jr.

Friends of little Howard Jewell will be pleased to learn he has returned from the hospital and able to go to school.

Mrs. Phyllis Lapham and children, Mrs. Howard Lapham, Mrs. Kitty Pindham and Miss Blanche Emery were in Norway Wednesday.

For James Lapham has returned from Korea and was visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Lapham, Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and daughter, Donna were in Portland Saturday.

Jimmie Logan and Richard Lapham started school this year.

Charles Logan and mother, Mrs. H. Logan were visiting at George Logan's Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Hyerson and Mrs. Abigail were week end guests of

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Corres.
CROCKER - KIMBALL.
Miss Mary Jean Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball of Bethel and Lawrence W. Crocker, son of the late Ernest Crocker of West Paris were united in marriage at the Universalist Manse on September 8th.

The Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes performed the single ring ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Joan Corkum of Locke Mills and the groom by Donald Croteau of Bethel.

Mrs. Crocker was educated in Bethel schools and Gould Academy. Mr. Crocker was educated in West Paris schools and Woodstock High School and is in the U. S. Army.

RICHARDSON - HEIKKINEN
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heikkinen of West Paris announce the marriage of their daughter, June Emily, to Dana Leslie Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson of 85 Main St., Norway, July 23, at Norfolk, Va. They are residing at 9200 Peachtree Street, Norfolk. The bride was graduated from West Paris High School.

Mr. Richardson was graduated from Norway High School and is now serving with the U. S. Navy with the rating of Storekeeper, third class.

Recent guests at Ida Hadley's camp were Mrs. Albert F. Pierce, Miss Eunice Berry, Wealtha Carpenter, Barbara McCubrey and Velma Proctor of Portland, Annette Carl, South Paris, and Resahe Buck, Bethel, Beryl Bonney, Pauline Abbott, Irene Ross, and Mrs. Ida Hadley, all of West Paris.

Mr. Albert Penley Jr., U. S. Navy, is spending a 15 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley Sr., before returning to Norfolk, Va.

Delaney Howard Emery who has been spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Emery returned this week to teaching at Lawrenceville, N. J.

Mrs. Doty Turrey of Duxfield was the week end guest of Mrs. Walter H. King and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Earle W. Dolphin of Sunday for Houghton, N. Y., spent their daughter, Miss Blanche Dolphin, where she will be a co-ordinator of the 1951 class.

Mrs. Margaret Heald of Paris is home for Mrs. Percy C. Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Curtis and Mrs. Charles H. Curtis spent Sunday with relatives at Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Esther Hyerson and Mrs. Abigail were week end guests of

NEWRY

Fit. Walter R. Enman was home for the week end from Sampson, Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Greenwood and children, Terry and Vance, are moving to Berlin, N. H., where Mr. Greenwood has employment. Miss Elaine Clifford is going up with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Enman have moved to their new home in Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan N. Andrews at Camp Eureka, Pleasant Pond, Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann are at their home on Main Street after spending the summer at their camp, Idylwild, Locke Mills. Their cousin, Mrs. Bertram Reed, who has been their guest and other relatives returned Friday to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Intermediate Girl Scouts were entertained Saturday at the Ellingwood Camp, Locke Mills, by Mrs. Arlene Ellingwood, leader, and Mrs. David Chambers, and Mrs. Reid serving for Mrs. Lois Ellingwood, who was ill. Mrs. Mary Emery entertained the senior Girl Scouts Saturday at Proberts' camp, Locke Mills. The girls at both camps reported a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son, Paul, have been spending a vacation at his former home in Clinton.

Harry Jacobs returned home Monday from the CMG Hospital, improved in health.

Warren French of Danvers, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George French of Beverly, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perham of Bryant Pond were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone and family.

Mrs. Mary Mills of Brunswick is visiting Mrs. Charles Curtis.

Mrs. Everett Ferren was hostess at a plastic party at her home. Door prize was won by Mrs. Willis Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston and daughter, Karen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learned.

Kathleen Powers who has been a patient at the CMG Hospital is improving.


Mrs. Walter Vall is visiting Mrs. Harold Jarvis for a while.

Leroy Learned spent a week with his aunt, Mrs. Norman Young, and family at Byron.

Mrs. Barbara Auger has a baby boy born at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Amy Bennett is back home to spend some time.

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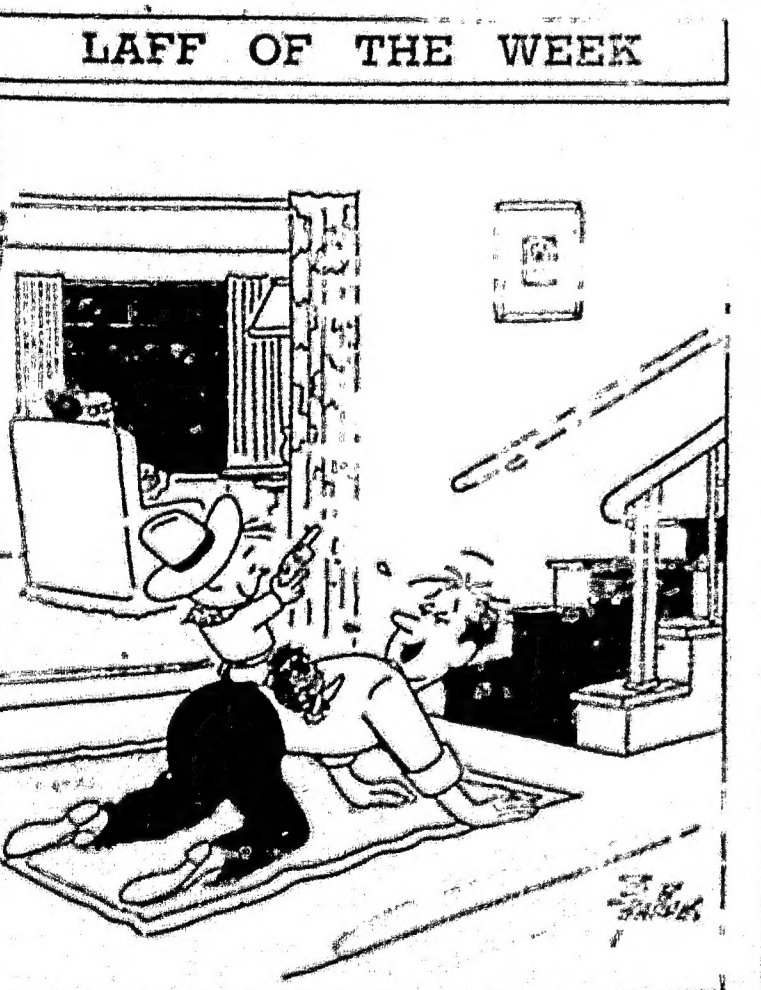
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